

LOUISVILLE

THURSDAY, October, 1st, 1885.

LINCOLN COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Sheriff—J. W. Poer.
Proct. of Clerk—John T. Dafford.
Assessor—W. C. McDaniel.
Probate Judge—José M. de Vargas.
Superintendent Schools—A. L. Stone.
Treas. Comptroller—J. M. Bryan.
V. A. Brothers.
PRECINCT NO. 1—DIRECTORY
Taxes of the Poor—Randal, John.

THE SOUTHERN EXPOSITION

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sep. 26th, 1885.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have permitted, doubtless, the exhibition of the greatest number of odd curiosities ever before shown to the public by any railroad corporation. It is a well-known fact that the Baltimore and Ohio is the oldest railway in the United States and, in fact, in the world. It was the first road to use steam as a motive power in drawing cars.

You can here see the mason's hammer, spade and trowel used in laying the corner stone of this great American institution, and handled at the time Charles Carroll, the then (July 4, 1830,) only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Baltimore and Ohio Company was organized April 24, 1827, and is such an enterprise was given up now as far in advance of the people who would be looked upon and called a "Wild cat scheme."

The first passenger coaches used were open topped, and that portion of the car above the wheels reminds one of the great old-fashioned wag-on-boxes fashionable half a century ago.

The Grasshopper engine, the first railway engine with the driving-wheels connected is shown, and is compared with the iron horse of today it hardly seems possible that such a great improvement could have been made in fifty years.

In 1831 the Baltimore and Ohio introduced a two-story passenger coach, the only one ever used, but it was undignified and short-lived.

An old car is shown that was built before the steam engine was used, and it was moved by means of sails like a boat. The first enclosed passenger car looks like an ordinary cheap freight car with dwelling-house windows in it. From this beginning has grown the elegant parlor car in which you enjoy comfort, ease, and rest while moving along at from thirty to fifty miles an hour.

You can see here in this display a nest glass case, one of the first single and copper kelpies used. They are indeed simple, and show the great difference in painting as compared with the forms used in the present time.

The curiosity-seekers and those who love to compare the present age of advancement with a half a century ago this display is a rare treat and worth a whole day's visit to the Exposition if there was nothing else to be seen.

The visitors at New Orleans last winter will remember the "Miner's Cabin" in connection with the Colorado exhibit, which attracted so much attention. It was the private property of Mr. J. W. Partridge, of Denver, Col. The same gentleman is here and has a beautiful display, consisting principally of gold and silver quartz, agates, amethysts, and other precious stones and minerals from his state.

Bishop Arnold, of the Birrell Manufacturing company, Albany, N. Y., who is the patentee of some of the principle improvements used in building their celebrated engines, thrashers and sawmills, has put up a Novelty Portable Saw Mill. The striking deviation in this mill from the old ones is the fact that the circular saw moves up onto the log, not the log up to the saw, as is the case in all saw mills except this one. It requires much less power to move the saw and less machinery than to move the log. It attracts a great crowd every day.

On Tuesday and Wednesday you could notice an increased number of strangers in the city and hotels, boarding houses and private families were being taxed to their utmost to accommodate all. The additional

attraction to the Exposition was Tobacco Day—last Thursday, the celebration in honor of the sale of the 100,000th hogshead of tobacco. We

each other—we are to be man and wife."

A month later Katrina was walking the streets of the city in which her Fritz was living. She did not know his abiding-place, but she would walk and walk—she would inquire of every kind-faced man—she would whisper her errand to every woman, and she would find Fritz. He would be so glad, and celebrate the fact that Louisville is the largest tobacco market in the world. There was a procession nine

miles long, which consumed four hours in passing a given point. It

was headed by the police and fire departments, and in it were floats representing every branch of industry. The tobacco trade was represented by huge floats picturing plantation scenes, the discovery of America, Sir Walter Raleigh giving Queen Elizabeth a leaf of tobacco, etc. The procession moved to the Exposition where the 100,000th hogshead of tobacco was sold at auction for \$2,023, or \$1.70 a pound, the highest price ever paid for a hogshead. The total value of the sales of tobacco in Louisville this season is \$12,000,000. Over 50,000 people attended the Exposition during the day. Yours respectfully,

W. D. B.

"KATRINA."

One evening in the far-off fatherland, as she leaned over the gate and waited for the coming of the red-robed and flaxen-haired Fritz, she half whispered to herself:

"In a little time we shall be married. My mother will live with us, and Fritz will whistle and I will sing all day long in our happiness. Ah! Fritz! So jolly! So honest! So truthful! Was ever another boy like him?"

Her heart beat faster as she heard the echo of his wooden shoes on the old path, and she threw open the gate and ran half-way down to meet him.

"What! Fritz, ill?"

"No."

"In trouble?"

"No."

"But something has happened?"

He led her to the bench under the old pear tree, and with his arm about her, he explained that he was going away—across the ocean—to America. He said under a little money in Germany—he could make fortune in America. The idea of spending grieved him more than he could tell, but it would not be so long. In a couple of years—in three at most—he would come back to claim his bride. And so he took his arm and pleaded, and with her heart almost breaking her and her eyes full of tears that she could not see his face in the moonlight, Katrina whispered:

"You shall go, and I shall wait for you. I shall wait two years—these—five—forever. I believe in you as in my God."

In a few weeks Fritz was on his way and if Katrina's blue eyes were never clear from pain. By-and-by a letter came from him—then another and another; and for a year Katrina was happy. He had found work and was doing well. He loved her with all his soul—he would work and save and return to her.

And the days made weeks and the weeks made months of the second year. The letters did not come so often, and there was something in their tenor which provoked anxiety.

"Ah! but he is so busy, and perhaps he was very tired," Katrina's mother would say. "Fritz is faithful and true—be patient."

When the week's were running into months of the third year Katrina was an orphan. Letters from Fritz now only came at such long intervals that her soul was sick with the waiting and hoping. He still claimed to love her, and he still hoped to return for her, but he had been ill—was out of work—had met with a loss—always something to move the log. It attracts a great crowd every day.

"Why not?" she suddenly asked herself one evening as she sat under the same pear tree. "It is a hard task poor Fritz has taken upon himself. I will lighten his labors. He cannot come to me, but I will go to him. Let the world talk. We love

each other—we are to be man and wife."

A month later Katrina was walking the streets of the city in which her Fritz was living. She did not know his abiding-place, but she would walk and walk—she would inquire of every kind-faced man—she would whisper her errand to every woman, and she would find Fritz. He would be so glad, and

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pound, the highest price ever paid

for a hogshead.

One, two, three days of weary and fruitless search; but she was not discouraged. On the fourth day as she wandered up and down, her heart suddenly stood still. Out from a street side came her Fritz. Yes, she would know him among ten thousand. The same red cheeks, the same flaxen hair, the same smile of good-nature.

"Fritz—oh, Fritz!" It is I—it is your Katrina!"

Joy must have blinded her for the moment, for she did not see that he had company—that a woman walked beside him and looked up into his face as only a wife can look.

Katrina stood before them. She looked from one to the other, and her woman's instinct told her the truth. Fritz had played her false. He was married. White faced—trembling—heart broken, she looked into his eyes. He was pale, but firm.

"Fritz! Oh, Fritz!" she grasped.

"I do not know you," he replied.

"And this is my Fritz—my lover—my pledged husband!"

"Woman, move out of my path!"

She obeyed. Straight before her was the river. Crushed and dazed and walking as one in her sleep, she walked on and down to the wharf. The swift deep waters were at her feet.

She turned and looked back to the spot where she had encountered her faithless lover.

"Poor Fritz—perhaps it was best," she murmured.

Next moment the fierce tide was bearing her body away, and the heart which had kept faith so long and trusted so well was stilled in death.

FRANK LEMLY'S POPULAR MONTHLY

For October opens with a paper by Richard B. Kimball, entitled "The Governing Powers of the United States." It does not deal with the President nor with Congress as might be supposed, but with the railroad magnates, and has portraits

of George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, James Polk, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James Garfield, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard Nixon.

—John R. McFix, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M., September 12th, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Lincoln, N. M., on Oct. 2d, 1885, viz.: John Wadell, on homestead entry No. 995, for the southwest quarter, northwest quarter, west half of northeast quarter, southeast quarter, northeast quarter, section 27, township 13, south range 14 east. He names the place of his residence and of his continuous residence group and cabin, and evidence of his continued residence will be required. Adm. Wadell, all of Lincoln Co., N. M., Oct. 2d, 1885.

—John R. McFix, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, Las Cruces, N. M., Aug. 31st, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court at Lincoln, N. M., on October 15th, 1885.

In the same manner, No. 18, for the southeast quarter, northwest quarter, section 27, township 21, south range 21 east. Witnessed: J. Stewart and H. Hart, all of Lincoln Co., N. M., Aug. 31st, 1885.

—John R. McFix, Register.

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